



Hiwassean 1987

REFLECTIONS
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water fountain found in the center of campus is
main attraction." Students from many years have
memories of this body of water. Many initiations
place here, and many long-lasting friendships
are here — it truly is a special part of Hiwassee's
past.



THE HIWASSEE

HIWASSEE COLLEGE

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MEMORIES

After spending two years at Hiwassee, most sophomores can produce a sizable amount of keepsakes, stories, and memories. Though the memories will vary from one student to the next, there are some we all can share. Homecoming, Halloween, Valentine's, plays, and sporting events hold special places in each of our memories.

Many sophomores collect various keepsakes — usually worthless items whose only value is that they are representative of a special time, a special place, and a special group of people who shared a moment worth remembering. Streamers from the Homecoming Dance, a napkin from the Spring Formal, a ticket stub from a game, even a "lucky penny" found while walking with that special someone are all priceless items that aren't worth a cent to anyone but their owner.

As the years go by, and the memories fade slightly, people tend to lose touch with one another. Although one is always glad to hear from an old friend, it is difficult to keep up correspondence. Those of us who have spent our years at Hiwassee and have moved on to new horizons will always hold on to the thought that "friends are friends forever," because no matter where we go or what we do we will always have one thing in common — we are the class of 1987.

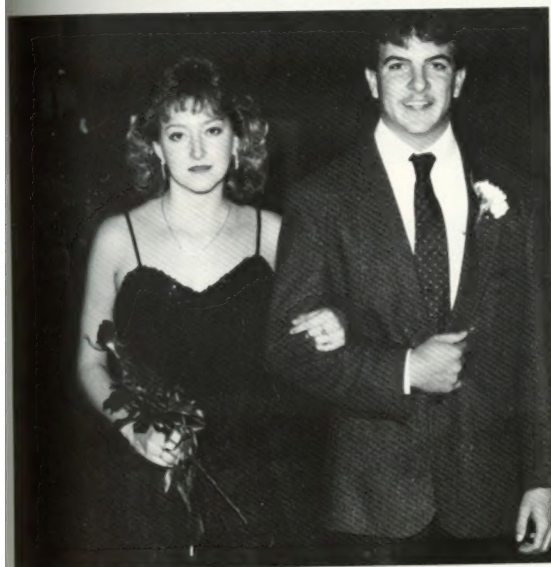
— Ferol Howard

The Halloween Dance will be a memorable event in the life of many students.

CSM activities is a big part of the weekend retreat.

Taking advantage of the warm sun, students walk around on campus.





Teddy bears are not always left behind when one goes to college.

Making two points is a memorable moment to basketball player Chris Duncan.

Being in the Homecoming ceremonies will always be remembered by Scarlet Grimes and Junior Boothe.

The snack machines take the place of home cooking when one enters college.

Students on the CSM retreat stop after a long day of activities.



The Bell Tower is a place of "fun" at any time of the year. It holds snowball throwers in the winter and "music box dancers" in the spring.

Thinking about the passing year, Junior Boothe rests on his bed.

The Ledford Equestrian Center holds many memories for the students who spent hours riding.

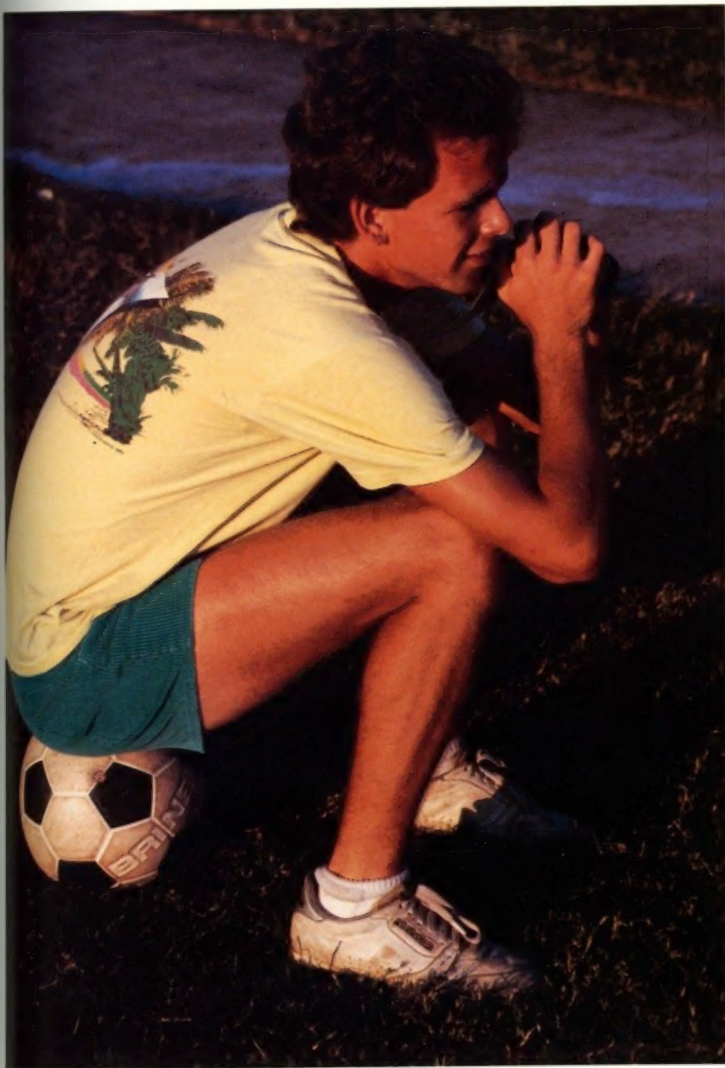
The Buckner Memorial Chapel stands on the hill as a symbol of Hiwassee's faith.



REFLECTIONS

Reflecting seems to be a common topic here at Hiwassee. Everyone can be caught saying "Remember when . . ." There are so many memories to hold on to when one graduates and moves on. Some students have even planned to write books about their experiences with best friends, midnight pizza parties, trips, and love lives. If I had to choose only one thing to take with me when I leave, I would gladly pack my memories.

— Peggy Hobbs



Thinking about the upcoming game, Chris sits on his soccer ball.

The fountain has been a place of initiation for many years.



HIWASSEE IS . . .

a place to discover oneself.

— Susan Mazaiwana

the feeling of love you have for your friends is a family-type love.

— Lisa Southard

a stepping stone in preparation to face the real world.

— Ferol Howard

a feeling of being a part of a family and a bond of love that hopefully won't be broken.

— Julie Stookesbury

friendship.

— Tammy Nichols

Yasuko and Michihiro play tennis to relax.

Taking a break from a busy day, Ferol Howard and Mike Tate horse around.

Many students sit on the benches found at various spots on campus to talk about the week's events.

the opportunity to work with students learning, grow, finding out new things about themselves, and discover they want to do in life.

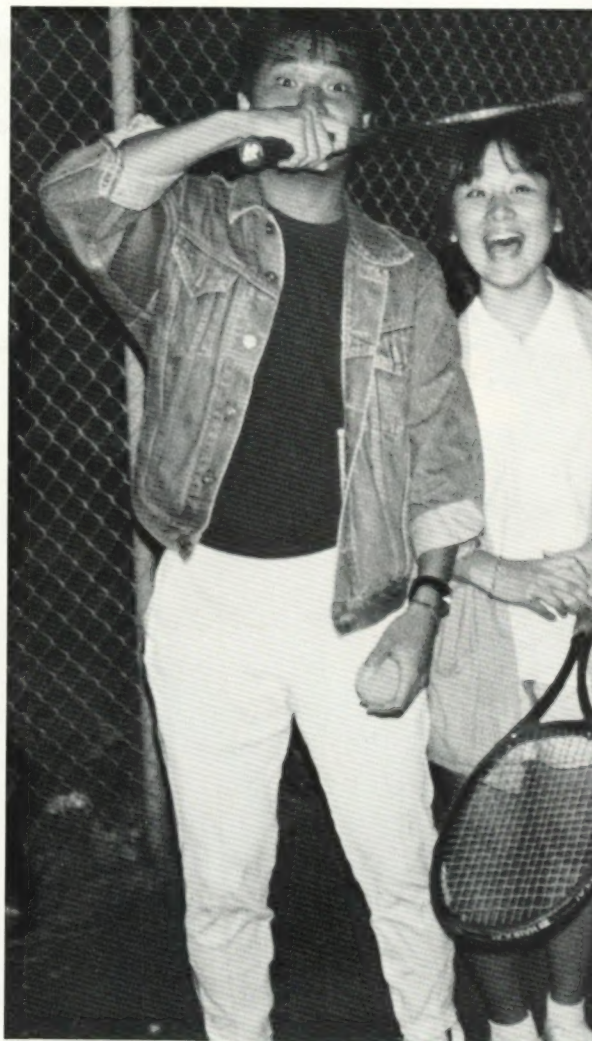
— Carol Luther

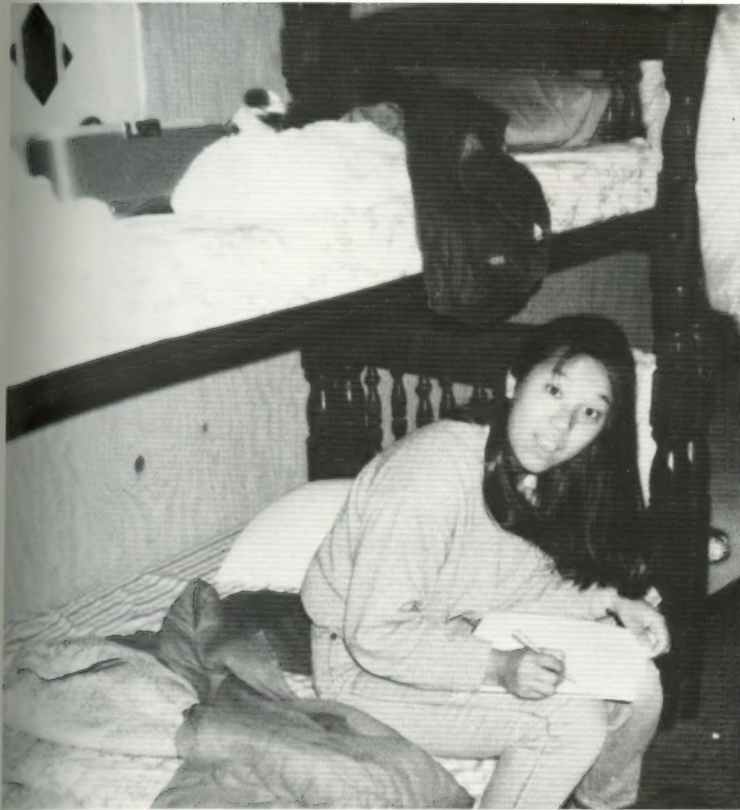
a warm, caring place.

— Barbara Arwood

Hiwassee means an opportunity for me to share that have been important and rewarding in my students who might not otherwise have these experiences to them.

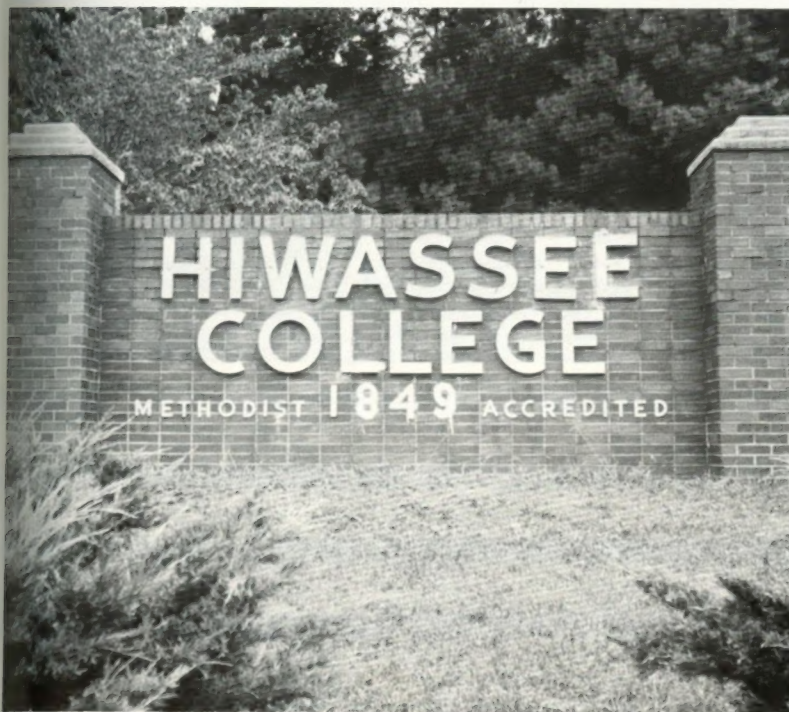
— Joe Lowry





CSM Retreat is an event that many Hiwassee students attend.

Homecoming game is a special memory to the girls who played.



The Hiwassee College sign is a perpetual greeting to all who pass by.

Helping fix a friend's car is also a part of college life.



As a Hiwassee student, one is exposed to various activities on campus. The different clubs try to cater to the different students' interests.

For those who love horses, there's the Equestrian Club; for the dancers, there's the dancing class on Friday; for the sports-minded, there's the Fellowship of Christian Athletes; and so the clubs go on totaling fourteen.

The highlight of the week that supercedes all is CSM (Christian Student Movement) on Wednesday nights. This gives the students a warm Christian Fellowship.

Other than the club activities, students usually amuse themselves at the Student Center, the tennis court, the gym, the music rooms or the swimming pool. All these activities may be explored by those who are always on the go!

— Susan Mazaiwana



Student Life

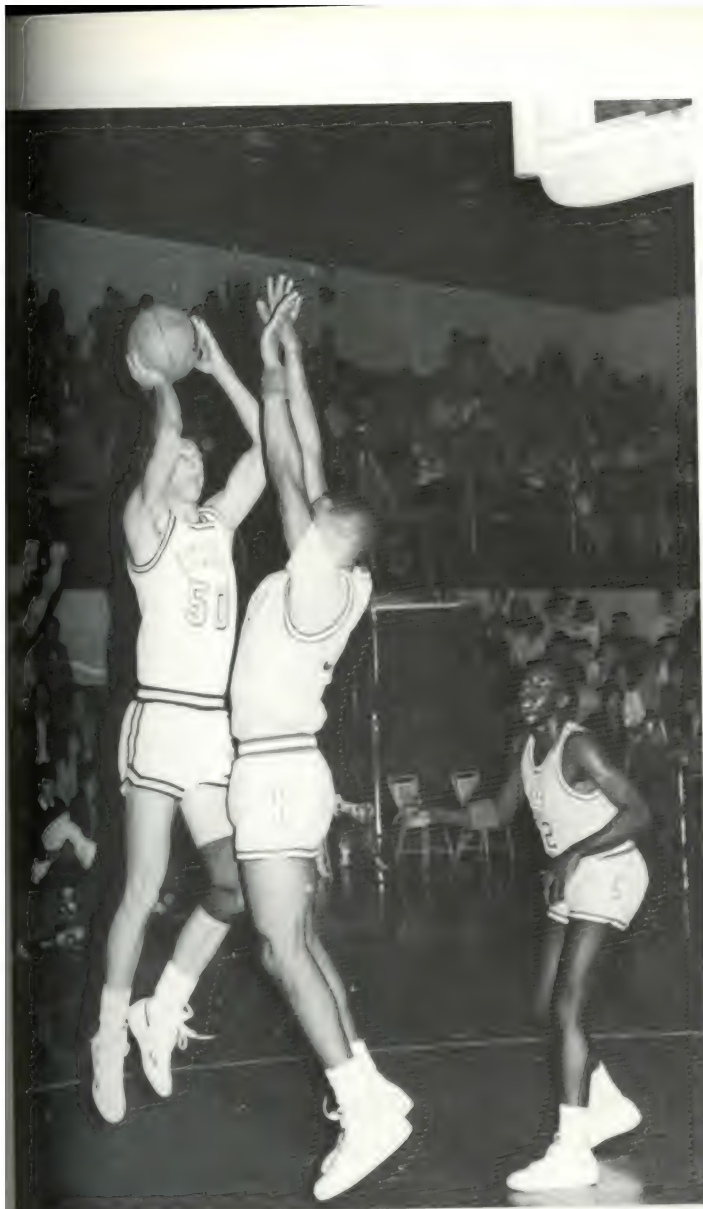
TIGER VICTORY!

The tension was keen, alumni and students were out for blood, and the Hiwassee Tigers came through with a win over Snead State in the 1986 Homecoming game. Captain Burk Dallas dominated the scoring and rebounding. Support on defense and on the boards came from Pat Mosley. Tim Harris skillfully demonstrated his ball handling ability, while the rest of the team including Veejer Cox, Eric Rowe, and Chris Duncan, added points on the scoreboard. Thanks, fellows, for a memorable game!

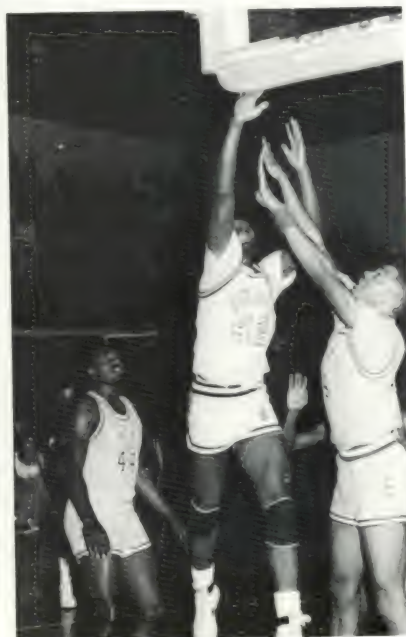
— Liana Ruebush and
Staff

Homecoming
1986





*Homecoming
Game
1986*





HOMECOMING '86

"DON'T FORGET ME"

WAY TO GO KAREN!

Smiles, hugs, and tears were abundant after Karen Harris was named Homecoming Queen during the halftime of the basketball game with Snead State. While the crowd roared its approval, President Curtis Schofield solved the mystery of which sophomore woman had been selected, for all were queens in their own right. But it was Karen who received the lovely bouquet, the trophy, and the coveted crown. Her escort was Robbie Daugherty.

Members of the court were sophomores Scarlet Grimes, escorted by Junior Boothe, and Joy Stapleton, escorted by Jeff Wadley, and freshmen Penny Moore, escorted by Bill Hutsell, and Julie McGhee, escorted by Bobby Moore. Beautiful people. A joyous night to remember!

— Staff

A tingling excitement was in the air as the first song began playing at the Homecoming Dance of 1986. Ladies in swirling skirts and sharply dressed men filled the gym that was beautifully decorated by the Student Government Association. The Homecoming Court in its splendor was introduced to everyone present.

Freshman Russ Reynolds commented, "I have lots of memories for next year" while sophomore Lute Truett reflected, "It was great seeing alumni from last year."

With a night such as this, it was easy to fulfill the wish of the Homecoming theme, "Don't Forget Me When I'm Gone." And who could forget the beautiful blue background for the Homecoming Court? Or the delightful music "Word Up," "Take My Breath Away," and "The Glory of Love?" Or the spirited dancing of Dewayne, Jerry and Tykey, Karen and Robbie, Scarlet and Junior, Liana, Laura, Michelle, Joy and Jeff, Penny and Bill, Julie, Mike, Bobby, Susan, Eric, and that special someone you were with!

— Staff





Valentine Queen and King are Karen Harris and Eric Roberts.



Valentine Princess and Prince are Penny Moore and Bill Hutse

IN SPRING, A YOUNG MAN'S FANCY . . .

Love songs echoed through the gym on the night of February 11, 1986. Old flames were kindled and new ones were lit as couples danced through the night.

Faculty member Myra Beth Slawson remarked, "You know that spring is coming. Look at all these lovebirds." Even Ker Sheppard, a freshman, noticed that "Valentine's changes attitudes." Commenting on the beauty of the gym, Jerry Blanken sophomore, concluded, "This is prettier than a picture." Freshman Dave Lester summed up the Valentine's Dance by saying one of the best we had, good music and a good time all night."

A special part of this special evening was the crowning of the Valentine court: King Eric Roberts, Queen Karen Harris, Prince Hutse, and Princess Penny Moore.

Cupid stayed busy shooting his arrows at unsuspecting couples throughout this romantic evening.

— Staff



*Valentine's
Dance
1987*

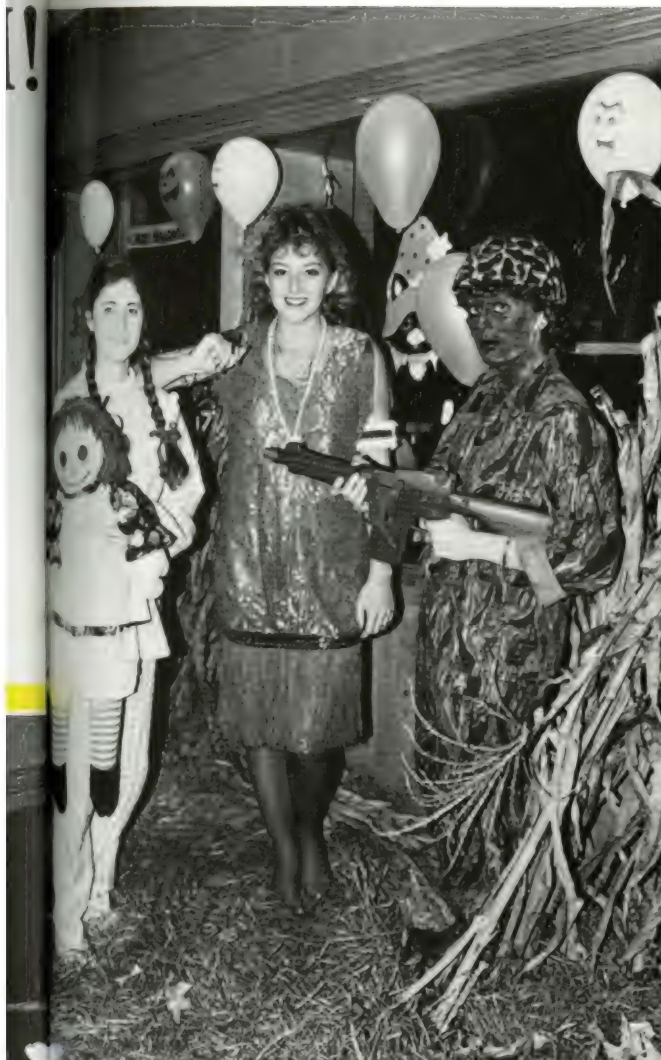


GHOULS GET DOWN

Ghosts, goblins, gangsters, gypsies, and jailbirds crept into the gym on the night of the Halloween Dance. The full moon in the dark night served as an invitation to all creatures on Hiwassee's campus to come join in the fun. AND THEY CAME! "Wow! My kind of folks!" was freshman Randy Huffman's response to the masked students. "The people are strange, but there's plenty of guys" noted sophomore Michelle Wilson. A "spirited" good time was had by all.

— Liana Ruebush and Staff





*Halloween
Dance
1986*



PRAISING THE LORD!

Chapel services are part of the "parcel and package" at Hiwassee. Every Wednesday at break, all Hiwasseean students are required to attend each chapel session, which lasts anywhere between forty to fifty minutes. Other than the chapel messages delivered by Rev. Russell, President Schofield, the Dean or other faculty members, there is always a guest speaker. This year our speakers have ranged from ex-convicts to college Presidents. We have had some very special services presented by the students to name but a few, Ebony and the choral groups. The chapel tradition is always to sign an attendance card at each session and share prayer concerns for friends and family. Without these chapel services, Hiwassee would indeed fail to claim that it is really reinforcing the Christian background it was founded on.

— Susan Mazaiwana





ASSEMBLING

Twice a month on Monday, Sophomores and Freshmen both congregate in the Butcher Auditorium and wait for the speaker, more than often, Dean Daugherty, to speak. Within the different assemblies come the special announcements of trophies won, academic awards, or other special achievements. With all this comes different presentations from various organizations. Some of the most interesting meetings included presentations from Life Star, a David Moore clown act, and the slave auction. Sophomore and Freshman plans are also discussed.

— Susan Mazaiwana



FELLOWSHIP — FUN

CSM Retreats Are Filled With Fellowship, Food, Fun

CSM retreats are scheduled at different times throughout the year. Usually once every quarter. The locations chosen are usually secluded and very much part of nature's beautiful setting. These retreats are intended for fellowship and spiritual growth individually as well as within the group. With Rev. Russell as the sponsor and really the backbone of the group, his presence is never missed at these retreats. A guest speaker is normally present at each retreat amidst the warm fellowship, laughter and fun never fails to be included in the sports and games among the group. CSM retreats always seem to rekindle the groups spirit, and to reinforce its Christian foundation.

— Susan Mazaiwana





ALL IS VANITY

Hiwassee Presents *Pride and Prejudice*

The fall quarter drama production of *Pride and Prejudice* placed one family's pride alongside another family's prejudice. The story centered around the Bennett family. Mr. and Mrs. Bennett, played by Kelly Jenkins and Mike Tate, were constantly juggling the affairs of their daughters, Jane, Elizabeth, and Lydia.

Jane Bennett, played by Imogene Ferguson, was a shy, unassuming girl who saw the best in everyone. She fell hopelessly in love with a young neighbor named Charles Bingley, played by Paul Shockley.

Lydia Bennett, played by Amy Free, was the youngest of the three daughters and by far the most anxious to be wed. Lydia loved a man in uniform and quickly fell head over heels for Mr. Wickim, played by Lute Truett, who was a sly military man.

Elizabeth Bennett, played by Ferol Howard, was the sophisticated daughter who refused to compromise her beliefs for anyone. She represented the prejudice in her family because she would not let herself love or be loved by the distinguished gentleman named Darcy, who was played by Eddie Bradford. His family came from the upper class in society, one that did not accept outsiders. Darcy was proud but not too proud to admit to his love for Elizabeth. The joining of this pair was further hindered by the fact that Darcy's rich and overbearing aunt, Lady Catherine Bourg, played by Traci Childress, did not think well of Elizabeth and her family because they were from a lower class.

Through a series of chance meetings, lively parties, and fierce confrontations, Elizabeth was able to overcome her prejudice against Darcy's social status. In turn, Darcy was able to swallow his pride and love Elizabeth.

— Traci Childress



Lady Catherine Bourg captivated audiences with her poise and sophistication.



Mr. Bennett tries to console his hysterical wife.



*The "party animals" of **Pride and Prejudice**.*

Charlotte and Elizabeth evaluate the eligible young men at the Bennett ball.

Darcy proposes to Elizabeth for a second time with a more positive result.

THE HILLS ARE ALIVE

Hiwassee Presents "The Sound of Music"

Voice lessons, long rehearsals, new dances, remembering lines, little sleep, and much late-night studying — all of these were ways of life for students involved in the winter production of *THE SOUND OF MUSIC*. Despite this rigorous schedule, the musical was a success.

Two months worth of hard work went into *THE SOUND OF MUSIC*. Members of the cast had not only regular scene rehearsals but also special singing and choreography sessions. Special auditions had to be held for the parts of the Von Trapp children, too.

The day of the first performance finally arrived. Shows were performed for two sold-out matinees and three night performances. All the built-up tension, anxiety, and nervousness were slowly put away and the play, that had been a hit as a Broadway play and as a movie, was brought to life on Hiwassee's stage. The hard work had more than paid off. By curtain call Saturday night, one could feel that the hills were definitely alive with the sound of music.

— Michelle Gonzales

Happy Nuns!

The Von-Trapp family singers perform before their daring getaway.





THE SOUND OF MUSIC



"I'll take care of you!"

"How can love survive?"

Maria will never be a nun again.



Miss Prism claims the handbag in which Jack was found years before.

The parsol duel beings.

A large fortune quickly changes Lady Bracknell's opinion of Cecily.



TO LIE OR NOT TO LIE

Hiwassee Presents *The Importance of Being Earnest*



Together ten Hiwassee students made up the smallest cast in eleven years for Theatre Hiwassee's production of *The Importance of Being Earnest*. Oscar Wilde incorporated comic deception and misunderstandings in this play for hilarious results.

The leads were Jack, played by Brett Hart, who introduced the deception by pretending to be Earnest and ended up being Earnest all the time; Gwendolyn, played by Liana Ruebush, a debutante who refused to marry Jack unless he was Earnest; Algernon, played by Bobby Thompson, a playboy of the 1900's dedicated to his favorite hobby of Bunburing; and Cecily, played by Ferol Howard, an intelligent airhead who proved she could match wits with a true Bunburist.

Supporting characters included Lady Bracknell, played by Traci Childress, a high class snob who believed marriage was based on money instead of love; Miss Prism, played by Kelly Jenkins, Cecily's absentminded tutor who enjoyed discussing "fruits" with Dr. Chausable, played by Mike Tate, who gave up his vow of celibacy for an effervescent Miss Prism.

Other characters were Lane, played by John Roberson; Merriman, played by John White; and maid (Daisy), played by Michelle Gonzales.

This play was a favorite of the cast and audience alike.

— Ferol Howard

"I hope your hair curls naturally."

Algernon discovers that his longtime friend is actually a fellow Bunburyist.



TOUR '87

Hiwassee College Choir Performs!

Hiwassee College is extremely lucky to have a wonderful choir. This year the Hiwassee Chorale sang at chapel programs, churches, and at area schools. Before Christmas the Chorale celebrated that upcoming holy day by singing Handel's *Messiah*.

During spring quarter the Chorale toured many places in the area including Gate City United Methodist Church in Virginia, and churches in Chattanooga, Kingsport, Whitwell, and Greeneville in Tennessee.

Under the direction of Loys Jordan and accompanied by Mary Helms, the choir topped off this wonderful year by singing at graduation. It was a fitting tribute to have such a splendid group to sing at such a memorable occasion.

— Staff





TALENT?!

Talent Show 1987

Talent was out in full force for the 1987 Talent Show at Hiwassee. Lee Dailey hosted this evening of delightful dancers, sensational singers, and magical musicians of all sorts. The dancing ranged from breakdancing to ballet — even an unexpected toe-tapping clog during intermission.

The singers, as well as the dancers, sported a variety of music. It included pop songs, religious music, and even an original rap. Other contestants dazzled the audience with their instrumental acts.

During intermission, entertainment was provided by Hiwassee's one and only bearded fat lady, Miss Folly Par-ton.

Contestants waited anxiously for the distinguished judges to make their decision. When the announcement was finally made, first place deservedly went to Amy Livingston and Doyle Tallent for their Duet "Somewhere Out There."

— Ferol Howard

Mr. Kirk and Dr. McCall open talent show.

Talent Show Winners: Conley and Rogers, Clifton, Livingston and Tallent.





Stanley Coleman and Kevin Gentry

Names are omitted to protect the guilty

Lee Dailey

ENCHANTING EVE . . .

Hiwassee's Spring Formal '87

April 24 was a magical evening for all those who attended the Spring Formal at Green Meadows Country Club. Many Hiwasseans had favorable comments such as:

"It was simple, but elaborate enough to be enjoyable." — Joy Stapleton

"The location was nice." — Kerri Pritchett

"I thought it was very well done. I had a fantastic time." — Mike Tate

"Everyone looked nice. The terrace was lovely." — Sandy Eubanks

"It was an unforgettable occasion." — Tony Saffles

"I had a really good time. Everyone looked so nice." — Tammy Kitchen

"It was fun!" — Chris Shelton

There is no doubt that the Spring Formal was a great success. Everyone agrees that it is now one of the fondest memories of the Spring of '87 at Hiwassee.

— Ferol Howard







ORLANDO OR BUST!'

Sophomore Trip 1987



Eighty-four sophomores spent 26 long hours on two chartered buses. The result: three days of sun, fun, and good times with good friends. While part of the group explored Epcot Center and the Magic Kingdom, others opted to take advantage of the other facilities available on Disney property. Not surprisingly, lying out in the sun was a popular daytime activity, and there were several pools to accommodate swimmers and sunbathers alike. Buses, running continually, connected the hotel to the monorail. From there one had access to restaurants of all types, gamerooms, the shopping village, the fitness center, and various other ac-

tivities. Golfing and boating were also available to all those staying on Disney property. There was something for everyone.

But everyone will agree that the success of the sophomore trip was the new friendships that were made and the old friendships that were cultivated.

Eighty-four weary sophomores returned to Hiwassee College, each one glad to be home and ready to unpack their suitcases and their memories.

— Ferol Howard

Athletic Awards

1986-87

Athletic awards

MEN'S BASKETBALL

Best Offensive	Chris Duncan
Best Defensive	Eric Rowe
Best Rebounder	Burk Dallas
Best Shot Blocker	Burk Dallas
Most Improved	Vejer Cox
Best All-Around	Jeff Lounds
Most Valuable Player	Burk Dallas

WOMEN'S BASKETBALL

Best Defensive	Tracey Williams
Most Assists	Rachel Hyatt
Best Offensive	Angelia Hill
Most Improved	Amy Livingston
Best Sixth Man	Stacey Heaton
Best All-Around	Malynda Carruth
Most Valuable Player	Rachel Hyatt

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL

Best Offensive	Malynda Carruth
Best Defensive	Ronnie Daniel
Most Improved	Angel Strobe
110 Percent Award	Maggie Turner
Lady Tiger Award	Cherie Long
Special Award (Captain)	Sandy Hicks
Most Valuable Player	Rachel Hyatt

MEN'S BASEBALL

Best Pitcher	Jeff Johnson
Rookie of the Year	Jeff Shelton
Best All-Around	Tim Willard
Best Batting Average	Jeff Shelton
Most Valuable Player	Jeff Shelton

MEN'S SOCCER

Most Goals	Mike Mooney
Best All-Around	Randy Seay
Hiwassee Player	Andy Marambio
Most Valuable Player	Paul Johnson

DRAMA AWARDS



HONORS DAY '87

HONOR'S DAY PROGRAM
May 22, 1987

Prelude: Special Music by the Music Department

I. Announcements

II. Scholarships:

1. Tennessee Wesleyan College
2. J.T. Agriculture Award
3. Dean Hill Scholarship
4. Dora Brown McClellan
5. David Henderson

Ron Hemphill
Conlie Rasnake
Mike Tate
Dr. Russell
Dr. Russell

III. Special Awards:

1. The Robert C. Anderson Science Award
2. Freshman Chemistry Award
3. Outstanding Physics Award
4. Oliver R. Tarwater Bible Award
5. American Bible Society Award
6. Christian Vocation Award
7. Outstanding Christian Service Award
8. Teacher of the Year
9. Club of the Year
10. Outstanding Choir Member
11. Music Award
12. Equitation Awards
13. Outstanding Business
14. Computer Science Award
15. Who's Who Certificates
16. Mr. and Miss Hiwassee Awards
17. Horace N. Barker Leadership Award

Dr. Wright
Art Fowler
Steven Lim
Dr. McCall
Dr. McCall
Dr. Russell
Dr. Russell
Renee Lovin
Renee Lovin
Mary Helms
Loys Jordan
Geana Gillahan
Reeca Blankenship
Ed Smith
Lowell Kirk
Bill Daugherty
Bill Daugherty

IV. Major Athletic Awards:

1. Tennis Awards
2. Intramural Athletes — Outstanding Male and Female
3. Scholastic Athlete Award
4. Rudy Youell Athletic Award

Bill Daugherty
Roger France
Hugh Watson
Hugh Watson

V. Academic and Other:

1. J. H. Brunner Awards
2. Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award
3. Hardwick-Johnston Award

Dr. Watson
Ron Hemphill
Dr. Schofield



HONORS DAY RECIPIENTS
May 22, 1987

I. Scholarships:

1. Tennessee Wesleyan College

2. U.T. Agriculture Award
3. Dean Hill Scholarship
4. Dora Brown McClellan
5. David Henderson

Sherry Godsey
Debbie Webster
Charles Hester
Laura Merrell
Timothy Rowe
Timothy Kizito

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9. Club of the Year
10. Outstanding Choir Members

David Tran (posthumous)
Scott Franklin
Timothy Fox
Joy Stapleton
Todd Cyphers
Don Everhart
Beth Slawson
Barbara Inscho
Business Club
Julie Stookesbury
David Huckaby
Tommy Douthat
Mary Lee
Timothy Fox
Wayne Cabbage
Karen Harris
Roger Hill
Glenn Rapping

11. Equitation Award
12. Outstanding Business Student
13. Computer Science Award
14. Mr. Hiwassee
15. Miss Hiwassee
16. Horace N. Barker Leadership Award
17. Horace N. Barker Service Award
18. Who's Who Certificates were given to the sophomores who had achieved that honor.

III. Athletic Awards:

1. Tennis Awards

Paula Payne
Sandy Hicks
Peggy Davis
Kim Langford
John Hall

2. Intramural Athletes
Outstanding Male
Outstanding Female
3. Scholastic Athletic Award
4. Rudy Youell Athletic Award

Scott Linkous
Lynn Baxter
Beth Watson
Vejer Cox
Malynda Carruth

IV. Academic and Other:

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2. Sidney Gilbreath Citizenship Award
3. Hardwick-Johnston Award

Students with 3.75 grade point
average or better
Renée Lovin
Scarlet Grimes



MISS HIWASSEE

A Classy Lady!

Karen Harris, a resident of Tellico Plains, won the Hiwassee triple crown. After being elected Homecoming Queen and Valentine Queen, she was once again elected by her peers for the honor of Miss Hiwassee. Karen was not only a good student and secretary of the sophomore class but obviously very popular among her classmates, who also voted her "best all-around." Her plans are to attend the University of Tennessee, Knoxville, next fall.

As a final honor, Karen was prophesied on class night to attain the title of Miss Universe! Whatever her future, we wish her good luck from Hiwassee.

— Ferol Howard



MR. HIWASSEE

Everybody's Mr. Nice Guy

The most prestigious award a male student can receive at Hiwassee is that of Mr. Hiwassee. When the votes were counted, Wayne Cabbage was the people's choice.

Wayne is a resident of Rutledge, Tennessee. Although he was voted Best Looking by his fellow peers, he is much more than just another pretty face and a nice body. Ranked sixth in the TJCAA for his excellent batting average of .395, he was also the captain of the Hiwassee Tigers.

In addition to all of the above, Wayne is a good student and a friendly person. He was always there to lend an ear or shoulder to a friend. We would like to wish Wayne good luck next year at Carson-Newman College as well as good luck for the future.

— Tracey D. Chambers

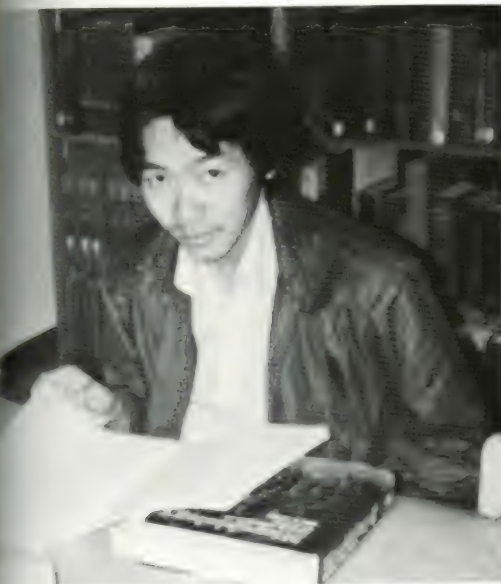




Couple Of The Year
Julie Grant Sluder
Robert Whitfield Hayes



Most School Spirited
Scarlet Earlithea Grimes
Robert Earl Thompson



Most Likely to Succeed
Vinh Ban (David) Tram



Most Likely to Succeed
Julia Dawn Brooks



1. Most Talented

Amy Michelle Livingston
Stanley Edward Coleman

2. Best Looking

Laura Lee Ruebush
Richard Wayne Cabbage

3. Best Dressed

Tomoko Akazawa
Joseph Brett Hart

4. Most Courteous

Sheri Renee Lovin
Michael Ralph Tate

5. Most Athletic

Rachel Elizabeth Hyatt
John Christopher Duncan





1. Friendliest

Paula Ray Payne
Ronnie Allen Davis

2. Wittiest

Melissa Ann Foxx
Jeffery Lounds

3. Best All-Around

Karen Gail Harris
Vejer Cox

4. Shyest

Pamela Jane Dalton
Robert Whitfield Hayes

5. Christian Witness

Joy Diane Stapleton
William Todd Cyphers

CLASS NIGHT FUN

The Class Night festivities of the 1987 graduating class will be well remembered by all who attended. Class Night was a chance for the sophomore class to get together and celebrate one last time before the formal graduation exercises the next day.

It began with a warm welcome from Traci Childress, the 1987 sophomore class president, and proceeded to the "Daughter Retirement Home" for the presentation and recollections of the class history committee.

The Class Oration was delivered by the Class Orator, Kevin Gentry, who eloquently challenged the 1987 graduates with genuine comments and sensitive wisdom.

Then the fun shifted to the class will committee in a skit in which the lost souls gave their last will and testament to each other.

Next, the ensemble groups of the Hiwassee College Chorale shared their talents by performing some of their best material.

A mock show of "Jeopardy" with hosts Mike "Trebec" Tate and Pamma "Vanna" Dalton provided the situations for honoring students and faculty with "gifts" for their fine achievements and loving personalities.

Finally, the class prophecy committee created a gathering of the class of 1987 at a twenty-year reunion, "accurately" predicting some of the things to come.

The farewell was given by Traci Childress through a hopeful speech and a last gift of a memorable slide show.

The 1987 Class Night program not only brought together the classmates in a physical sense but it also helped to strengthen their emotional bonds as well. It was truly a night to remember.

To the Class of '87: we went out "in a blaze of glory."

— Traci Childress





BACCALAUREATE SERVICE

Bukner Memorial Church
Sunday, May 31, 1987
10:30 A.M.

Prelude "Prelude in C Minor"

Processional Air from "Water Music Suite"

Choral Invocation

God

Hymn

Scripture and Prayer

Announcements

Offertory "And This is Love"

Anthem

Sermon

Presentation of Bibles

Benediction

Choral Response "Prayer for Tomorrow"

Recessional "Rigaudon"

Postlude "Psalm XVIII"

Mary Helms

By G. F. Handel

"Now Sing We Joyful Unto

Orpheus

God of Grace and God of Glory

Dr. Jerry Russell

Shalom

The Chorale

Dr. Eddie Fox

President Curtis Scholfield

Dean Rollin James Watson

Dean Bill W. Daugherty

Dr. Clarence McCall

Harmony

A NEW BEGINNING

Graduation 1987

Graduation Exercise

Barker Learning Center

Sunday, May 31, 1987, 2:30 P.M.

Prelude "Pastorale" 20 (Opus 19) Cesar Franck

Mary Helms, Organist

Processional "Trumpet Voluntary" Henry Purcell

Hymn: "A Mighty Fortress Is Our God"

Invocation Tim Rowe

"Alleluia" Jay Althouse

The Hiwassee College Choir

Address William B. Stokely, III

Conferring of Citation of Merit President Curtis

Schofield

Conferring of Degrees President Curtis Schofield

Dean Rollin Watson

Dean Bill W. Daugherty

Benediction The Reverend Jerald Russell

Recessional "Trumpet Tune" Purcell





**GRADUATION
1987**



T.K. AND CO.

'Stands On The Rock'

T.K. and Company performed an outstanding morning chapel service and evening CSM concert for the students of Hiwassee. The music ranged from their own "Jesus is the Rock" to "Read It" sung to the tune of Michael Jackson's "Beat It."

Using the theme "Standing on the Rock," T.K. and Company showed everyone at the concert just how important it is to stand firmly on what you believe.

We want to thank T.K. and Company for the music and memories that they shared and left for us here at Hiwassee. Many students hope that they will return soon to lead us in some more songs like "Sold Out" and "Turn Around."

— Peggy Hobbs



GOING TWICE, SOLD!

These familiar words echoed through the auditorium one Monday morning during assembly. In other circumstances, one might expect to see buyers at an auction leave with valuable paintings or other works of art. But not here at Hiwassee! This was the annual Hiwassee Slave Auction. This auction was held by the F.C.A. (Fellowship of Christian Athletes), and the members of the club were sold for a day of slavery. Here, buyers left with the promise that the person they bought will joyfully do whatever the owner desires (wash cars, carry books, etc. . . .). The money collected from the auction will be used for club activities.

— Peggy Hobbs



LIFE STAR LANDING

PTK Sponsored Life Star Visit

The Life Star Visit to the college, sponsored by the PTK, was one of the highlights of the Spring quarter. During assembly a slide show was projected by a life star representative and after a very informative presentation the floor was open for questions. Following this, the life star presentation came to a dramatic ending with the life star helicopter landing in front of the cafeteria. The life star base is in Tennessee at U.T. Hospital. As was explained in assembly, being a crew member of life star is challenging, exciting and fulfilling. Best wishes go to the Life Star crew for all the tremendous work they're doing.

— Susan Mazaiwana





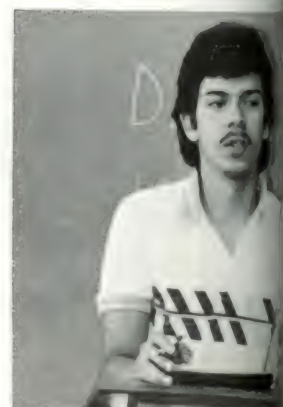
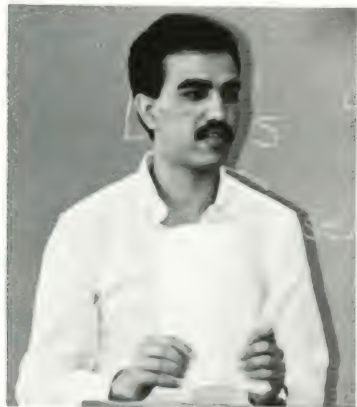
DIFFERENT IDEAS

In an effort to understand better our International Students, there was a round table to analyze and compare the U.S. system of education to those systems in the different foreign countries represented on our campus.

Mr. Brett Hart was the moderator/host, and Mr. Timothy Kizito from Uganda, Mr. Sameer Rawashdeh from Jordan, Andres Guevara from Costa Rica, and Miss Susan Mazaiwana from Zimbabwe were the special quest speakers.

In this student-faculty round table, our foreign guests came to the conclusion that the U.S. system pays more attention to quantity of students that graduate than to the quality of students that they produce.

— Andres Guevara

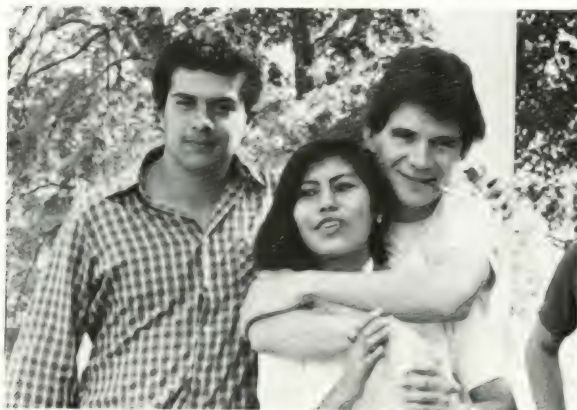




BEAUTIFUL LADIES?!

This year's Male Beauty Contest was of a definitely unique form. There was a total of four male contestants and one female contestant. The contest began with a grand opening speech from Dr. McCall posing as a nun, followed by the "hostess" Mr. Kirk as Miss Folly P-harton. The five contestants paraded on stage one after the other, all dressed as girls. Ronnie Moser was Lady McBreath, Curt Stinnett was Phoebe Phabel, David Lester was Mariyln Carpelschlinger, David Huckaby was Cactus Flower, and Bob Smith was Sissy Smithers. The "truly" female contestant was Traci Childress. The evening went extremely well with an audience that definitely had more than its fair share of laughter. The judges presiding were John Cagle, Dean Watson, Jackie Coley, and Mary Helms. The "girl" who walked away with the trophy was David Huckaby. What an evening?

— Susan Mazaiwana





Clubs

CAMPUS GOVERNMENT

SGA Works to Improve Hiwassee Life

The Student Government Association (SGA) has been very active in the school this year. Under the sponsorship of Dean Bill Daugherty, the SGA met every two weeks. At these meetings suggestions were made for improvement of school policies.

— Ginger Shelley





Class Representatives: Front Row: Angie F., Katrina C., Bobby T. Second Row: Greg E., Bary B., Lisa D., and Susan M.

Sophomore Class Officers: President — Tracie Childress; Vice President — Brian Windham; Secretary — Karen Harris; Treasurer — Denise Smallen.

Freshman Class Officers: Julie McGhee, Jerry Hysinger, and Timothy Kizito.

SGA Election: Tammy Kitchen, Michelle Gonzales, Chris Shelton, Paul Johnson, and Penny Moore.

INTERNATIONAL STUDENTS

The Organization of International Students (O.I.S.) was formed for foreign students at Hiwassee. Dr. McCall and Mr. Lim are the club sponsors, and they try to help students through activities and situations to remind them of home and to improve their language skills.

Members of the club are able to discuss difficulties that they encounter in adapting to the American way of life. Some of the difficulties that they encounter are learning the language, learning American culture, adjusting to American food, and just simply being away from home. These students hail from places such as Japan, Guatamala, Vietnam, Nigeria, and Thailand.

— Staff





CIRCLE K

CIRCLE K

The Circle "K" Club, which is sponsored by Kent Millwood, has been very active this year. They assisted with the Special Olympics and also tutored at the group home in Madisonville. David Huckaby, the president, was also instrumental in getting together a trip to Laurel Lake where the students swam and cooked supper. The last week of classes the club had a homemade ice cream social which gave everyone one last time to get together before final exams.

— Staff

FCA

The Fellowship of Christian Athletes (FCA), under the direction of Dean Bill Daugherty, has been a good influence for the athletes at Hiwassee. The FCA gives athletes and interested members an opportunity to fellowship and make friends.

— Ginger Shelley

MUSIC, MUSIC!

The 1986-87 Hiwassee College Choir



The Hiwassee College Chorale is the premier performing organization of the college music department. With a membership of 60, the chorale performs regularly, both on the campus and off. For the Christmas season, a portion of "Messiah" was performed with returning alumni. Many members of the chorale chose to be in the cast of the music/drama production, "The Sound of Music."

The chorale performed many times off campus this year, with sacred concerts in Chattanooga, Bristol, Morristown, Signal Mountain, Greeneville, Dunlap, and Gate City, Virginia. Public school concerts were presented at Madisonville, Sequatchie County High School, Whitwell, Virginia, Twin Springs High School and others.

— Loys Jordan





MUSIC, MUSIC

ORPHEUS

Few things stir the blood more than the rich, robust sound of men singing. Orpheus is an ensemble of men offering a program of music ranging from sacred to show tunes, pop and novelty. Of course, there are also the ever popular barbershop favorites.

The men of Orpheus sing in conjunction with choir programs and other ensembles and also perform solo engagements.

— Loys Jordan



SHALOM

The Hebrew word "Shalom" means peace, or God be with you. The vocal ensemble Shalom tries to give a musical meaning to this universal word by performing Christian music with an upbeat message in a format that is also eye-appealing. Shalom performs as part of the Choir's concert program, as a solo group or with the other ensembles.

In addition to performing contemporary Christian music, Shalom sings some patriotic, pop, and show tunes as well.

— Loys Jordan





EBONY

Ebony got its start when a group of Hiwassee students were coming back from a trip with Rev. Jerry Russell. He encouraged them to start a singing group — Ebony. The name "Ebony" came from the black magazine *Ebony*. The group thought this was a good name since all the members were black.

The group consists of 2-12 people. They sing at many places, giving testimonies as well as praising the Lord the way they know how — by combining their voices and talents, all to the glory of God.

We hope that our youthful spirit may encourage other young people to become a part of a church.

— Amy Livingston

HARMONY

The 1986-87 women's ensemble, Harmony, under the direction of Mary Helms, filled the school year with beautiful music. Singing in two, three, and four-part harmony, this ensemble performed in chapel, with the choir, and traveled frequently, performing entire concerts, both sacred and secular.

Following the excellent leadership of Ms. Helms, this group not only improved musically but also pulled together as a group. The lessons Harmony learned from Ms. Helms, both in singing and in life, will be carried through the years. Though she stayed behind the scenes, she was the inspiration behind the group.

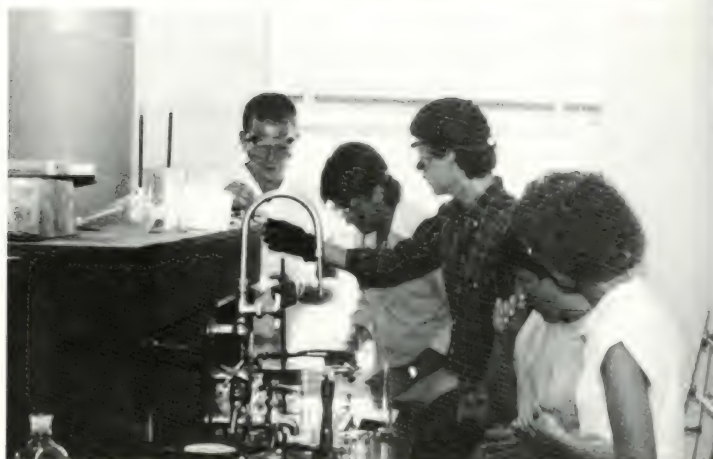
Harmony would also like to send a special thanks to Henry and Sue Orr for all their love and support throughout the year. Thank you for being our biggest fans.

— Ferol Howard

AMERICAN CHEMICAL SOCIETY

The American Chemical Society — Pre-professional Club is sponsored by Art Fowler and Glen Keller. The club and its members are oriented to the students who plan to enter a professional field dealing with chemistry. Usually, these students graduate with degrees in pre-medicine or pre-nursing.

The club has been very helpful to students who are able to become acquainted with others in their professions and to select study partners for the courses in these challenging curricula.





PHI THETA KAPPA



Phi Theta Kappa is perhaps the most prestigious club on campus. Candidates for PTK membership must achieve a 3.20 grade point average, pass a test and a vote by the faculty to qualify. Those who are accepted are recognized during an official tapping ceremony during a school-wide assembly and initiated in a formal service in the chapel.

In order to remain a member in good standing, one must maintain a 3.00 GPA and display strong moral character. Members are also required to earn credit hours by working on various activities the club is involved in. Some of these activities include participating in a phoneathon, making signs, and working concessions at equestrian shows.

Sponsored by Ms. Slawson and Dean Watson, this club has upheld its standard of high academics and strong moral character and remains a highly respected organization on Hiwassee Campus.

— Ferol Howard

AG-FORESTRY

The Ag-Forestry Club was presided over by Chuck Hester, an outstanding agriculture student. Other officers included Tim Allen, Vice-President; Brad Smith, Secretary; and Ronnie Turner, Treasurer.

The club's major effort this year was their work on a forestry project, planting approximately 4000 pine trees on the Hiwassee College campus.



HORSE HANDLERS



The Horse Handlers Club was a fun group of people this year. The club with Geena Gillihan as a sponsor dealt with cleaning, riding, and loving horses. In late April the Horse Handlers helped auction livestock that had been donated to the college in order to raise money for the work-study program.

— Ginger Shelley



LIFE-SERVICE



B.S.U.

The Baptist Student Union, sponsored by Roger Hill, was specifically designed to enhance the spiritual influence of the student. Using Mr. Hill as a role model, the members were able to give support and guidance to their fellow students.

This year Life Service has had its ups and downs in the line of duty, so to speak. The group had several places to go to witness. We also shared testimonies with the various groups we worked with. Hopefully, next year more places will be open for the group to visit and minister for the Lord.

— President Susan Mazaiwana

C.S.M.

CSM is the Christian Student Movement that meets every Wednesday night. This organization, to which all students belong, offers the opportunity to come together in fellowship, prayer, and just to have a good time. Each week CSM has a guest speaker, and this year has been a great year for learning and growing in Christ. A spring and fall retreat completed the CSM experience for the year.

— Susan Mazaiwana





HOME ECONOMICS

The Home Economics Club is a special interest/service organization for all students regardless of their major. Activities for the year included a trip to the Craftsman's Fair in Gatlinburg, a new member's pizza party, and a fund raising Valentine Cookie project to support the service projects.

As service projects, the club repainted the benches at the fountain, purchased glasses for the cafeteria, and contributed to the Bolivia fund and the David Tran Scholarship.

Officers for the year were:

President — Melissa Brickey

Vice-President — Pam Dalton

Secretary-Treasurer — Pam Morgan

Project Chairpersons — Scarlet Grimes
Renee Levin

— Beth Howard, Sponsor



BUSINESS CLUB



This year the Business Club, sponsored by Ms. Blankenship, received the award for Club of the Year. This makes the third consecutive year the Business Club has received that honor. This club is composed primarily of business majors, but anyone is welcome to join.

Members are able to participate in a variety of activities throughout the year. This year the club sponsored the selling of candy bags at Halloween, secret pals, a road block for Muscular Dystrophy, painting the water fountain, and volunteers to assist faculty.

But the one money-making activity that students and faculty remember the most is the selling of candy bars! No one went hungry when there was a business club member around.

President Gigi Flores remarked, "It was fun, but a lot of hard work. It was all worth it though, when we won Club of the Year."

— Ferol Howard

CIVINETTES

The Civinettes, sponsored by Bettye Spurling, is traditionally an active club on campus. It sponsors the Halloween Dance, an event that allows students and faculty to reveal their true personalities! Members are also involved in humanitarian activities. Susan Akins was elected as president this year.

COMMUTER CLUB



The Commuter Club is designed specifically for the students who commute to college every day. The students are obviously much on-the-go so that it would seem only fitting for them to have an on-the-go sponsor like Lowell Kirk. Thanks to the Comm Club a lot of the Hiwassee spirit was revived during Homecoming when they decorated the student center.

TECHNICAL CLUB



This is the first year that the Technical Club has been in effect. The Tech Club recognizes academic excellence and superior achievement on the part of students pursuing studies in technology.

One purpose of the club is to provide opportunities for students to visit and/or have firsthand experiences with technology related industry, business, and educational programs.

Another goal is to develop student leadership skills and provide opportunities for participation in parliamentary procedure. The club enters contests in drawing artwork for area industries for logos.

The above artwork was drawn by Rick Burton as one of the entries of the contest.



DRAMA CLUB

In the 1986-87 school year Theatre Hiwassee presented three very successful productions: the fall play — PRIDE AND PREJUDICE; the winter musical — THE SOUND OF MUSIC; and the spring play — THE IMPORTANCE OF BEING EARNEST. Members of the Drama Club created sets, acted in the productions, and served on the backstage crew for these three productions.

The year was highlighted by the annual Academy Awards Banquet. Winners of Academy Awards included:

Best actor: Brett Hart

Best actress: Ferol Howard and Kelly Jenkins

Best supporting actor: Kevin Gentry

Best supporting actress: Traci Childress

Best minor actor: Mike Tate

Best minor actress: Julie Stooksbury

Best musical performance:

Kevin Gentry

Michelle Gonzales

Deena Moore

Honors award: Traci Childress and Kelly Jenkins

Technical award: Katie Hammond

Favorite large scene: Final scene
from THE IMPORTANCE
OF BEING EARNEST

Favorite small scene: Parasol duet
from THE IMPORTANCE
OF BEING EARNEST

Congratulations to all these actors and to all the others who helped make Theatre Hiwassee a great success. Also, a special thanks to Joe Lowry and Carol Luther for their much appreciated hard work and devotion.

— Ferol Howard



NEWSPAPER



The *Hiwasseean* was published twice this year. The fall publication welcomed back the former students by refreshing their memories about major events occurring the previous year. The newspaper also welcomed new students to Hiwassee and informed them of exciting activities. The spring publication gave everyone a wonderful and exciting wrap-up of the year.

The *Hiwasseean* was published under the editorial skills of Kristy Townsend. Eugene Kiger once again put together a wonderful staff and two wonderful papers.

— Ginger Shelley

YEARBOOK



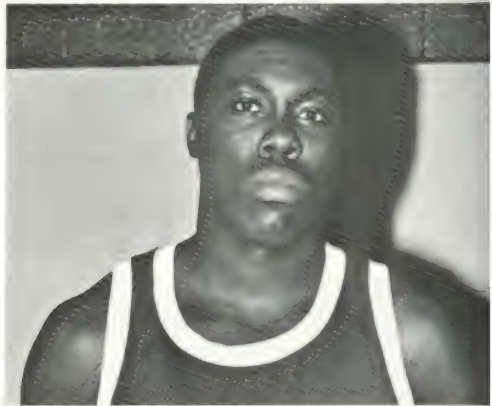
"Reflections" seems a fitting theme for the 1986-87 *Hiwassee*. Freshmen pause to reflect on their first time away from home; their first time in a college classroom; sophomores remember their freshman experiences and their sophomore maturity! Faculty staff, too, place each student in their special memory banks, recalling well-written papers, excellent tests, funny wisecracks, dormitory pranks, eating habits, and, above all, each student's growth during the two-year (sometimes three) period.

We have tried to "catch the Hiwassee spirit," that intangible element that sets the college apart. We hope that our picture stories aid in your reflecting on your 1986-87 school year.

Hiwassee Sponsor

Barbara D. Arwood







Sports

KEEPING SPIRIT ALIVE

The 1987 Cheerleading Squad



*1987
Cheerleaders*



Keeping the Hiwassee fight spirit alive at basketball games was the 1986-87 cheerleading squad. It consisted mainly of freshmen Kristi Seaton, Missy Howe, Stephanie McFall, Julie McGhee, Yvette Gibson, and Penny Moore. The two sophomores were second-year cheerleader and captain Scarlett Grimes and first-year cheerleader Julie Brooks. These eight girls were leaders in generating crowd spirit and did "a fantastic job," commented their sponsor Linda Turner. Highlights of their cheering season include two away trips to tournaments, one in Alabama and one in Illinois.

— Lute Truett and Staff



A Comeback Year!

1986-87 Ladies' Basketball

The Tigerettes had their first winning season (20-10) since 1976 and qualified for the regionals, also for the first time since 1976. They finished third in the conference, having split games with Walters State Community College who finished first.

Six sophomores were team leaders. Rachel Hyatt, point guard, led the region in assists and was one of the team's leading scorers. She received a full scholarship to play basketball at Austin Peay State University. Malynda Carruth was an outstanding rebounder and a leading scorer. Ginger Barrett averaged 12 points per game. Two reserves Stacey Heaton, who will play at Milligan College, and Amy Livingston, who will play at Shorter College, contributed a lot when they were on the court. Kim Langford also played good defense and offense when in the game.

Of the six freshmen to return, Tracey Williams and Angelia Hill will be outstanding.

All the girls pulled together, working as a team with a purpose. "This is the best team Hiwassee's had, period," concluded Coach Rusty Melvin.

— Lute Truett and Staff





Outstanding Year!

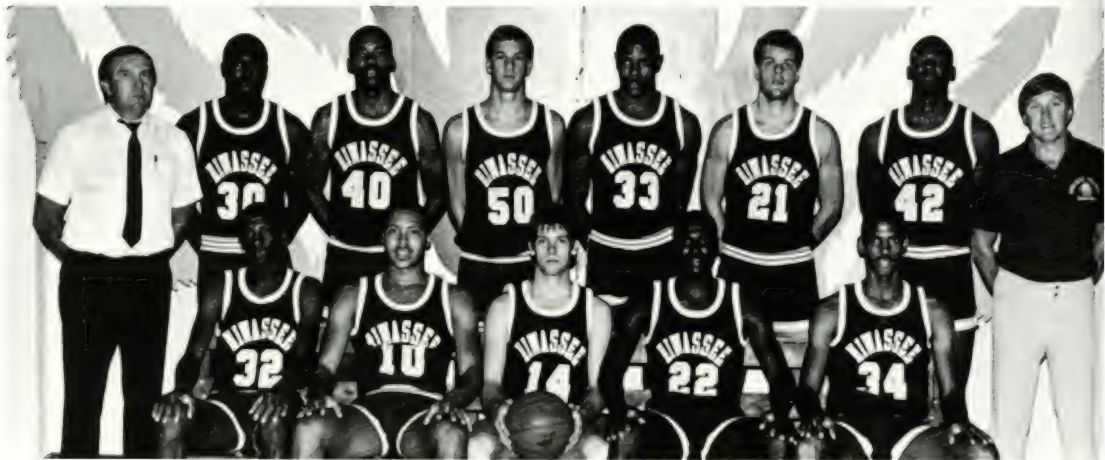
1986-87 Men's Basketball

The 1986-87 basketball Tigers won 26 games and lost only 7. They won the NJCAA Region VII championship but then lost the first round game in the national tournament.

Chris Duncan and Burk Dallas were named to the All-State Team. Burk was also named to the All-Region Team. Tim Johnson, Jeff Lounds, Chris Duncan, and Burk Dallas were named to the All-Region Tournament Team. From this outstanding group two starters, Tim Johnson and Patrick Mosley, will return for the 1987-88 season.

Five of the seven sophomores signed to play with four-year schools. Specifically, they are Burk Dallas, Valdosta State; Vejer Cox, UT Martin; Jeff Lounds, Carson-Newman; Eric Rowe, Limestone (S.C.); Chris Duncan, Clemson (first player in TJCAA history to sign with an ACC school).

Coach Hugh Watson and Assistant Coaches Bill Daugherty and Jerry Russell are to be commended for this fine basketball team. Certainly, the 1986-87 basketball season was an outstanding one!





CHAMPS!

An Exceptional Year In Softball



Winners of the USSSA WOMEN'S COLLEGIATE NATIONAL INVITATIONAL TOURNAMENT

The Hiwassee Lady Tigers had an exceptional year winning 52 games out of 55. They won the Hiwassee Invitational Tournament, the Gadsden State-Pepsi Cola Tournament, the USSSA National Tournament and placed second in the NJCAA National Tournament. A highlight of this 1987 season was winning the second consecutive USSSA National Tournament.

Outstanding players include two All-Americans Ronnie Daniel and Rachel Hyatt and Academic All-American Beth Watson. Four additional sophomores that contributed to the team were Malynda Carruth, Maggie Turner, Cris Finger, and Ginger Barrett. Cherie Long, who received the Lady Tiger

Award, Angel Strobe, Kim Jones, and Shannon Edmon were among the freshmen who contributed a lot to the team.

The Lady Tigers placed six on the USSSA National Tournament Team including Rachel Hyatt, Most Valuable Player and Ronnie Daniel, Best Defensive Player. Rachel Hyatt, Malynda Carruth, and Cherie Long were selected for the All-American National Tournament Team at the NJCAA Tournament.

This exceptional team will be remembered for its outstanding defense and its great team speed. Coach E. Daugherty, coaching the Lady Tigers for his last time, concluded, "This was the finest club ever."

— Lute Truett and Stu

WOMEN'S SOFTBALL AWARDS

Best Offensive . . . Malynda Carruth
 Best Defensive . . . Ronnie Daniel
 Most Improved . . . Angel Strode
 110 Percent Award . . . Maggie Turner
 Lady Tiger Award . . . Cherie Long
 Special Award (captain) . . . Sandy Hicks
 Most Valuable Player . . . Rachel Hyatt



WOMEN'S SOFTBALL TEAM

DIAMOND TIGERS

Baseball Team Has Big Season

The 1986-87 baseball Tigers certainly generated some long overdue excitement and gave Hiwassee College a season to be proud of. Captain Wayne Cabbage summed up the baseball program by saying, "Hiwassee College baseball is a dominating powerhouse team of the future. Hiwassee baseball has been the best experience these last two years. I've enjoyed every second."

The baseball Tigers won nineteen games overall, ten of which were division games. They outscored their opponents by an average of seven to five and were not swept by any team in their division.

Three Hiwassee batters were in the top ten in the TJCAA. They were Jeff Shelton in first place at .484, Wayne Cabbage in sixth place .395, and Bobby Thompson in tenth place at .394. The team batting average was fifth in the nation (NJCAA).

Two Hiwasseans were in the top five pitchers in the TJCAA. They were Jeff Johnson in third place with a 7-1 record and a 2.25 ERA, and Eddie Huffaker in fifth place with a 5-1 record and a 2.58 ERA.

Coach Rusty Melvin is certainly to be commended for leading his team to such an outstanding season. The Tigers were competing for a chance in the state playoffs and were just eliminated at the end of the season. Though they barely missed the playoffs, everyone agrees that the 1986-87 baseball Tigers had a sensational season.

Coach Rusty Melvin concludes, "With the financial support Dr. Schoffield and other administrative persons have given us, we have recruited outstanding athletes, and we will be definite contenders for the state playoffs next season."

— Ferol Howard, Lute Truett and Staff

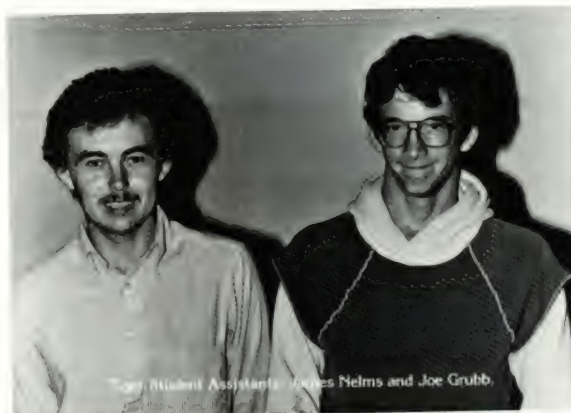




MEN'S BASEBALL TEAM 1986-1987



Coach: Kusty Melvin



Student Assistants: James Nelms and Joe Grubb

MEN'S BASEBALL AWARDS . . .

Best Pitcher . . . Jeff Johnson
 Rookie of the Year . . . Jeff Shelton
 Best All-Around . . . Tim Willard
 Best Batting Average . . . Jeff Shelton
 Most Valuable Player . . . Jeff Shelton

OFF AND RUNNING

Soccer is now an *active sport* on the Hiwassee College campus. Its development as a competitive sport did not happen over night. Adolpho Medina commented on all the hurdles the team and college encountered. First, no junior colleges in Tennessee play soccer, making scheduling hard as well as forcing a new team to compete with established four-year programs. Medina felt lucky to recruit quality players, those who were skilled to play soccer as well as loved the game. "All the team played hard

— all eleven on the field," commented Medina.

Their overall record was 9 wins, 12 losses, 3 ties. Their wins in the spring were over TEAM USA, INTERNATIONAL CLUB of Chattanooga, and Toccoa Falls College of Georgia.

In conclusion, Medina said, "I'm very pleased with that first year. I think we are going to have a much stronger program next year."





The 1986-1987 Soccer Team

Coach: Adolfo Medina

Hiwassee Riding Team

The Hiwassee Intercollegiate Riding Team distinguished itself for being the High Point Hunt Seat Team at both Morehead State University and at Midway College. Three riders qualified for the Regionals in the Walk-Trot-Canter Hunt Seat division: Maggie Weeks, Jamie Witt, and Tommy Douthat. At the regionals Tommy rode to fourth place, Jamie to eighth place, and Maggie to sixth place in their competition.

Additional riders include Cynthia Black, Melanie Dawn Boring, Bary Brown, Andrea Elena Doster, Beth Duso, Deanna Leamon, Susan Ross, and Jerri Smith.

Geena Gillahan coaches the equestrian team and also directs the horsemanship program at Hiwassee.







As I look back at the time I have spent at Hiwassee, I can see the changes this school has made in my life. I have made so many new friends compared to my high school years. The people here are so caring and supportive. It's not hard to find someone who is willing to listen. I also appreciate the spiritual emphasis on campus. Nowhere else can a person find so many people caught up in Christian living. It gives me hope for a better future in this world.

— Peggy Hobbs



Sophomores

THE HIWASSEE EXPERIENCE

A DREAM COMES TRUE

The "Hiwassee experience" means something very different to each student. To one sophomore, David Huckaby, it has meant a dream come true.

David came to Hiwassee as a freshman in 1984. He received his first taste of dancing while performing in the musical *Oklahoma* at Theatre Hiwassee. After 19 years without a single dance lesson, David began to work and practice at his new-found talent.

In January of 1987, David and his partner, Jackie Elliot, participated in the Southern District Competition held in Atlanta. Together they walked away with second place and an invitation from a European Talent Scout to tour Moscow, Leningrad, and Denmark in the summer of 1987.

We at Hiwassee have much to be proud of, and David certainly falls into this category. David's example serves as inspiration for all of us to welcome new experiences and strive for excellence.

— Ferol Howard

The second place winner in a dance competition in Atlanta was David Huckaby and Jackie Elliot.





"I didn't begin dancing until the spring of 1985."



Imogene Ferguson smiles as she walks across campus.

Todd Cyphers, a sophomore at Hiwassee College, is spending time with his family between classes.

Buckner Memorial Chapel is a place that many people will always remember. It is the home of CSM and chapel on Wednesdays.

Remembering events from the year, Maggie Weeks sits outside in the sun.

Hiwassee's water fountain is a place that holds pleasant memories for students.





OVER THE YEARS

Sophomores have made many memories

As graduation grew closer, sophomores began remembering the many things that had happened in past years. Memories of Homecoming games, sled rides, concerts, and, yes, even classes had special places in their hearts. These events had made their years at Hiwassee special.

— Spring Weaver

Memories



Sophomore
Class
1987



Memories







Tomoko Akazawa



Susan Akins



Tim Allen



Eric Amburgey



Lynn Baxter



Bob Beard



Michael Becker



Jerry Blankenship



Penny Blankenship



John Boothe, Jr.



Susan Bowling



Eddie Bradford



Melissa Brickey



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Pat Bruce



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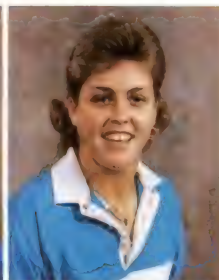
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Rachael Campbell



Cheryl Carpenter



Malynnda Carruth



Stephanie Carter



Bryan Chambers



Traci Childress



Gusty Christenberry



Greg Clark



Sherri Clemmer



Stanley Coleman



Amanda Collins



James Combs



Todd Cyphers



Pam Dalton



Veronica Daniel



Ronnie Davis



Russ Dixon



Stacy Dobbins



Tommy Douthat



David Duckworth



Eugene Durant



Donald Everhart



Imogene Ferguson



Joe Ferguson



Cris Finger



Oligi Flores



Scott Fox



Tim Fox



Melissa Foxx



Amy Free



Melissa Gay



Sherry Godsey



Natalie Gonzales



Scarlet Grimes



John Hall



Marsha Hall



Katie Hammond



Sharon Harrell



Karen Harris



Brett Hart



Steve Hawkins



Bob Hayes



Michael Headrick



Stacey Heaton



Pamela Henderson



Chuck Hester



Arnold Hickman



Sandy Hicks



Dawn Hills



Harold Holbert



Eric Howard



Ferol Howard



David Huckaby



Angela Huff



Lonnie Hunter



Rachel Hyatt



Tameka Isom



Hank Jenkins



Dale Johnson



Connie Jones



Matthew Jones



Kiyoshi Kawata



Donald Keith



Kin Kiger



Lisa King



Barbara Kirk



Shigeru Kumose



Kimberly Langford



Terrie Lanham



Julie Lauderdale



Mary Lee



Scott Linkous



Steve Littreal



Amy Livingston



Jenine Long



Renee Lovin



Kim Lowe



Kim Martin



Mark Mathews



Susan McCall



Amy McCaulley



June McConkey



Janet McKeehan



Traci McMurrey



Al Middleton



Kim Miles



Ronnie Moser



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Wes Needham



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Jerald Raines



Jan Redden



Gwen Reed



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Erin Rogers



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Bill Ruffner



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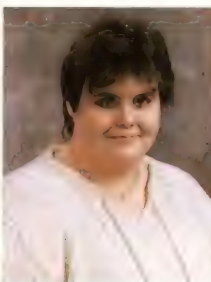
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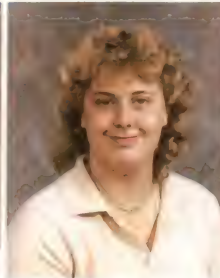
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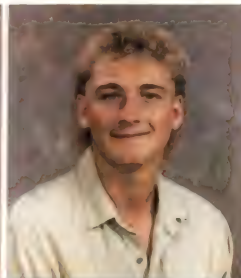
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Kenny Wheeler



Michele Wheeler



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Brian Windham



Jamie Witt



Mary Woods

Class of Nineteen Hundred and Eighty-Seven



Donna Workman



Tracy Zemaitis

"Baptism" at the water fountain will always be a part of Hiwassee's initiation. One is not quite fully a member of the "gang" until having been dropped into the "welcoming" mouth of the fountain.

On warm sunny days what better thing to do than get cooled off by a few "caring" associates. Why, you could be talking away quite contentedly staring into the water, carefree and relaxed, when strong arms would suddenly hurl you, (probably

head first) into that water. Of course, the result would always be a shocked, angry, but laughing, drenched Hiwasseean. Having gone through this experience the victim would then be motivated to share his experience with other unfortunate souls.

And so the tradition continues. After graduation one of the pleasant thoughts and memories is that one was leaving as a truly "baptized Hiwasseean."

— Susan Mazaiwana

The fountain, found in the center of the campus, is a place well liked by the student body.



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Many sophomores spent memorable moments at the fountain.



The fountain
is a special
place. It sym-
bolizes the
heart of the
campus.

— Denise
Smallen



7 Freshman year was a time full of hopes, fears, expectations, gains, and losses. As the year started, we all had our own idea of how things were going to be but as we soon found out, our lives inevitably were interlinked with other peoples'. Soon enough we discovered identities changed from "I" and "me" to "us" and "we." Hiwassee campus lifestyle during freshman year becomes a mirror of yourself because it is then that one really realizes who they are as an adult and not as a child. Though our lives become immensely influenced by those of others the individual identity is never really lost but, instead it starts putting on more pieces at the willingness of the individual. Yes, sometimes the pieces fall away. With all this being part of the life experience at Hiwassee is something that will surely always influence our lives.

— Susan Mazaiwana



Freshmen

INDEPENDENCE DAY —

A Frosh Experience

Sunday, September 21, 1986, the freshmen arrived on campus. Many of these new students were accompanied by their teary-eyed parents. The parents helped their children unpack and finally said their last sad goodbyes. The freshmen were now on their own . . . finally independent!

What does independence mean to the new freshmen on campus? Independence means "being able to take charge of my life — make my own decisions," said one freshman. Independence means many things to different people, but a majority said, "Now I can be my own person."

College life is definitely a different experience from the life one had in high school. Now one has to be responsible for studying, spending money, taking care of laundry and yes, even making sure one gets up when that buzz is heard from the alarm clock at 6:00 a.m.

— Spring Weaver



Jeff Agee
John Aiken
Mike Anderson
Keith Arnwine
Stacie Atkins



Teresa Bartleson
Tony Bates
Sam Benthall
Daphane Billingsley
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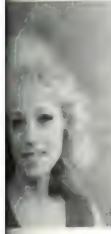
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Teresa Carroll
Laura Church
Laura Clawson
Amy Clowers
Tesha Collier



Teresa Conner
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Rhonda Cooley
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Jeff Crisp
Sheila Croft
Robert Dailey
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Eddie Denton
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David Dixon
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Beth Duso
Lisa Eakins



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Billy Farr
Stacy Faust
Remonia Forkner
Andrea Foster



Scott Frank
Shawn Galyon
Mitchell Gambill
Cindi Gessel
Julie Gibbs



OCCUPANT —

That's Who I Am!

Every day I faithfully walk down to check my mailbox only to pull out a handful of air.

When I moved away from home, I did think I would get a few letters to help cheer me up. My parents very seldom write. I usually get them. My friends don't write. I usually end up calling them, too. Men do not know how to communicate through the written language — they just say, "Be in around 10:30. I will be calling."

There are a few people who try to make my days bright — record companies, book clubs, and the Hiwassee College business office. I don't like to get bills, but at least I know someone is thinking about me.

It is a new day as I walk down the line of mailboxes. I put the key in the lock and open the box. Finally, mail from someone other than RCA!!

— Spring Weaver



Kim Gibson
Ruthie Gibson
Chris Gillard
Jonathan Gobbell
Diane Goins



Michelle Gonzales
Kevin Green
Lisa Greer
Andrea Griffiths
Andres Guevara

WASH DAY

But I Love Pink Lingerie!

Back in high school, when you needed clean jeans or a shirt, you went and washed it yourself — right? WRONG! You yelled, "Mom, I need my clothes washed," and you went out, leaving the washing to Mom. Then you came to college, and you had to face the reality that Mom wasn't here to do it for you.

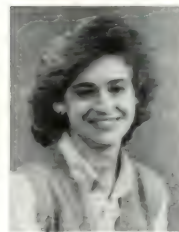
Now you have worn everything you own, and you realize that you must do laundry. Your mom sent you some washing powders, so you gather your clothes and head downstairs. Your mom said to separate the clothes, so you put pants in one load and everything else in another load. In the washer they go. You put in your washing powders and 50¢, then take a seat in the lobby to wait until they are through.

After waiting a while you go to put them in the dryer. The jeans look great, but your other clothes are all at different shades of pink. "What happened?" you ask. Well, at the bottom of the washer you find your brand new red sweatshirt. Then you remember your mom's last word before you left home, "Wash red clothes separately!"

— Lisa Eakins



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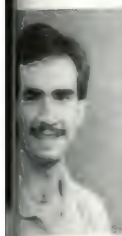




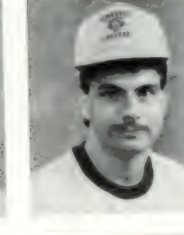
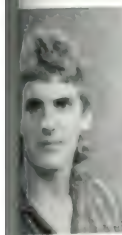
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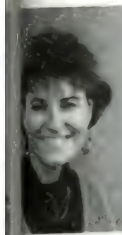
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William Kirkpatrick
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Dwayne Johnson
James Johnson
Jeff Johnson

Melissa Johnson
Paul Johnson
Rebekah Johnson
Timothy Johnson
Leanne Johnson



Kim Jones
Jill Jordan
Lisa Jordan
Tammy Kitchen
Timothy Kizito



Aya Komakine
Joe LaFollette
Patty Lafore
Carol Lamb
John Landis



David Lawrence
Kenneth Lawrence
Tracy Layman
Kip Leach
Deanna Leamin



Karen Lee
Monique Lequire
Quentin Lewis
Bill Long
Cherie Long



Fred Lovelace
Roger Lovin
Rikki Law
Lazarus Madison
Emmanuel Majegi



SET FOR SNACKING!

It is 8:00 o'clock at night, and you are working on your research paper. All of a sudden, it hits you . . . hunger pains. You went to dinner earlier but ended up eating a peanut butter and jelly sandwich. You get up and go to the drawer that stores your food and what you find . . . nothing; it is absolutely empty.

The refrigerator, that is where it must be, but no, it's empty too. Oh no!! You know what that means. It is time to go grocery shopping.

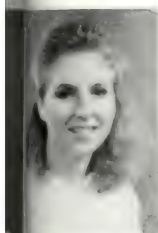
You get in the car and head to Ingles. Once there you do the thing you hate most. You get a buggy with a wheel that won't roll. With list in hand, you take off. Cheese, got that; soft drinks, other side of the store; soup, next aisle; bread, right down here; chips and candies, ah, there they are; oops, forgot the butter for popcorn, all the way back to the other side.

Now the hardest part is watching the cashier ring up everything and seeing those dollar signs go by. Oh well, that means it is time to . . . continued on next page.

— Lisa Eakins



Andy Marambio
Wendy Markwood
John Martin
Karen Mayfield
Susan Mazaiwana



Stephanie McFall
Julie McGhee
Bettina McKamey
Kim McLean
Rhonda McLemore

DEAR MOM AND DAD, Please Send Money

Many times during the year, we as students write long (half-page) letters to our parents. We tell them that we miss them a great deal, that we thank them for allowing us to go to college to increase our knowledge, and that we are overjoyed with our classes. Well, this is what we may start to write, but it never comes out that way in our letters.

Most of our letters end up saying, "Dear Mom and Dad, I am sorry that I have not written lately. I have been in bed for a few weeks with a stomach problem and broken arm, but I'm fine now. No, I'm not out partying all of the time and, as a matter of fact, I have been staying up every night until 3:00 or 4:00 studying — my classes are difficult, and you know how much I want to make good grades."

This might sound like some of the letters you have written?

Moms and Dads also like to get phone calls, that is until the monthly bill comes. I guess we can never win!

Whether the message is by letter or by phone call, it usually ends the same way: "Mom, I really have missed you all a lot and I can't wait to come home. I guess I had better go now. I love you!! Oh — and by the way, can you please send money!"

— Spring Weaver



April Megson
Laura Merrell
Teresa Michael
Mark Mills
Yashuko Mitsuhashi



Bart Moody
Mike Mooney
Deena Moore
Joe Moore
Leann Moore





Lisa Moore
Penny Moore
Shelia Moore
Bobby Moreland
Pam Morgan



Yoko Mori
Tim Moser
Brad Moses
Reazhonda Mullins
Mitsuru Muromatsy



Andy Murphy
Lisa Neal
James Nelms
Kim Neloms
Martha Ojeda



Renee Pardue
Angel Parkey
Tracy Patterson
Tammy Paulison
Scott Perkins



Christie Perry
Lolland Perryman
Sonisavanh Pham
Theresa Phifer
Molley Phillips



Denise Pickens
Ivy Pickett
Mary Dopp
Shelly Porter
Kerri Pritchett

Sameer Rawashdeh
Chrystal Reece
Sandra Rhodes
John Roberson
Susan Ross



Timothy Rowe
Greg Ryan
Wendy Saint
Ana Salamar
Scott Sanmons



Juan Sandoval
Greg Sawyer
Kristi Seaton
Randall Seay
Barry Self



Chris Shelton
William Shelton
Ken Shepard
Paul Shockley
Janie Short



Tim Shulbert
Stacey Shuler
Tim Sircy
Dana Smith
Denise Snider



Vaughnna Stakely
Tim Stamey
Travis Stamper
Ted Stanberry
Alisa Stinnett



FASHION . . .

A Major Issue On Campus

Fashion is a major issue on any college campus, and Hiwassee is no exception. Everywhere you look people are trying to keep up with the latest fad or style.

For instance, if one dons jeans, look for a Guess label or perhaps Sunset Blues. Palmetos and Levi 501 Blues are also popular.

A glance downward to people's feet will probably result in a display of Reeboks. Or perhaps one might spy boot-clad feet. Anything from standard cowboy boots to the latest in Granny boots is in.

Fashion has even reached the wrist in the form of fadsy watches. Of course, the latest in timepieces is the Swatch. Guess is also a popular brand. People are also still wearing the timeless classics, such as Rolex and Seiko.

Fashion will always be a major issue. As long as there are people, people will want to be in style. This is just a taste of what was in style during our college years.

— Ferol Howard



Cindy Stinnett
Teresa Stinnett
Greg Street
Angela Strode
Yasuhiro Suga



Marion Summey
Maski Sunayama
Eric Tate
Kim Thomas
Melissa Thomas

COLLECTING

Everyone's Hobby

Collecting various memorabilia has become very popular. One of the main reasons to do this is that anything can be collected. On campus a wide range of collected objects can be found.

Tesha Collier, a freshman from Ten Mile, collects stuffed animals. Her collection ranged from a huge three-foot dog to a small two-inch pink panther. "Each object has a special meaning," said Tesha.

A collection of posters can be found in Peggy Hobbs' room. She has posters of groups that she has seen in concert. These lifesize pictures remind her of the nights she spent listening to them sing as she sat in various concert halls.

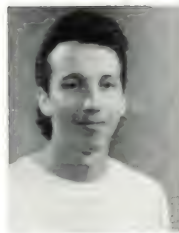
As one goes to various rooms on campus, the collections of Garfield, Opus, Care Bears, posters, and other objects can be found in large numbers!

Collecting has become a hobby that many people enjoy. Everything can be collected. Even the junk piled in the closet in your room could hold some very interesting collections!

— Spring Weaver



Randy Timko
Tim Tipton
Mike Tipton
Ikumi Tokita
Nancy Trentham





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Terue Itoh
Gwen Upton
Jacqueline Upton
Amy Walker



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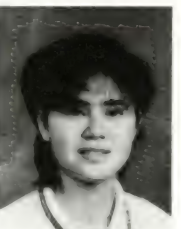
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Chris Whitehead



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Darashea Williams
Jack Williams
Shuna Williams
Tim Williams



Tracey Williams
Scott Winkle
Chip Woodbridge
Michelle Woods
Scott Woods



Freshman Class
1987

Jennifer Woodward
Motoyuki Yamada
Tim Tarber
Kuniko Yoshida



The teachers at Hiwassee College are more than just instructors for many reasons. They do more than just show up to teach classes and give tests and then turn around and go back home again. At a small college such as Hiwassee, the teachers have a better opportunity to be included in student and campus activities. Most every one of them is the sponsor with one of the many clubs on campus, and some of them even invite students to their homes for extra help in a particular class. Sure, they could just come in the mornings and leave in the afternoons everyday like programmed robots, but many of them give of their time and talents for the student body. True, sometimes one may not be able to find a particular teacher, but for the most part they are there and willing to help students in any way possible. The Hiwassee teachers do a lot more than just teach, and we applaud them for that. For two years (and for some of us — 3 years) they have been setting examples for the sophomores, and they will continue to do so in the years to come. Thank you, Hiwassee faculty, for doing more than just what the line of duty calls for and for being not only special teachers, but also special people.

— E. Bradford



Faculty

Dear Students:

In our final chapel period for the year, Chaplain Jerry Russell had us read these words from I Corinthians 13:

"When I was a child, I spoke like a child, I thought like a child, I reasoned like a child; when I became a man, I gave up childish ways. For now we see in a mirror dimly, but then face to face. Now I know in part; then I shall understand fully, even as I have been fully understood. So faith, hope, live abide, these three; but the greatest of these is love."

It seemed so appropriate to me that we read these words together at the end of a wonderful year at Hiwassee, for indeed, the essence of the Hiwassee experience is love.

We have grown from childhood into a maturity, and in that fullness of life, we should follow the powerful advice of this verse: "Love is patient and kind; love is not jealous or boastful; it is not arrogant or rude." I know that as you sophomores go out from Hiwassee that you will carry these words in your heart.

The Hiwassee experience is a loving experience. Your teachers here have been caring, concerned persons who have taken a personal interest in you. We shall continue to care about you even after you have gone from here, and we know that you learned great things here.

We love you. Farewell, and God bless you.

Sincerely yours,

Curtis Schofield





Dear Hiwassee,

Over the many years I have served as Dean of Students at Hiwassee, I have always marveled at the energy and excitement our students have regarding the many things that are associated with college life. It is true that some things go on that I would prefer did not, and I question where some students really catch a glimpse of what the Hiwassee spirit is really all about. However, in the total picture, I see a group of students that are really sincere about their future. I see closer personal friendships made. I see positive interaction with faculty and staff people. I see growth and maturity and even though the true Hiwassee spirit may not be shown during the time that students are here and trying to grow up, I feel that as time passes many will see what we are trying to do here. I sincerely believe that Hiwassee is a special place made up of special people and the students are definitely those special people.

Bill W. Daugherty
Dean of Students

Dear Students,

The remarkable irony about Hiwassee is that you will take a great deal in your memory and in your character with you when you leave here, and yet the College will be renewed and enriched for your having been here. You will leave a part of yourself here, and Hiwassee will always be with you. If you keep the Hiwassee spirit — which is based on positive, caring, and holistic values — you will have a wonderful future.

Best wishes always,

R. J. Watson

BEHIND THE SCENE . . .

When graduation is over and you begin to reflect back on your days at Hiwassee, I'm sure a teacher or two or the sports program will come to mind first. We should not, however, forget some of the other people who made our Hiwassee experience possible. The people who work in Maintenance, in the Library, the Bookstore, the Cafeteria, the Student Center, and the Post Office also deserve to be remembered. They are there day after day to try to make Hiwassee better for all of us, and they deserve some recognition as well. Out hats are off to you all for being outstanding at what you do and for providing many of the little things that make Hiwassee special.

— E. Bradford



Barbara Arwood
Reeca Blankenship
Barbara Butler
John Cagle
William Coffelt



Jackie Coley
Bill Daugherty
Sarah Denton
Larry Dial
Susan Evans





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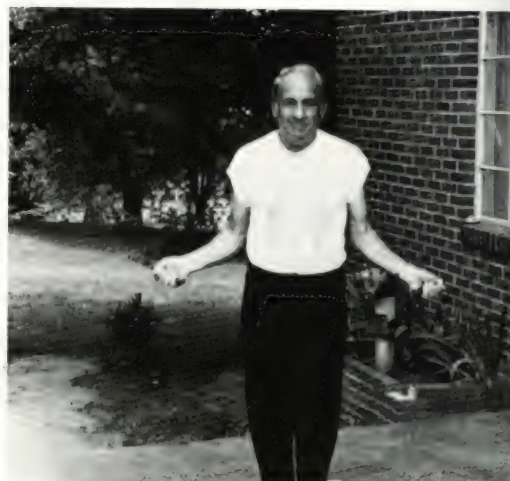


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Donna Kilby
Evelyn Laycock
William Laycock



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Joe Lowry
Ernestine Lucas
Carol Luther





Clarence McCall
Isabelle McCaslin
Teresa McClellan
Dana McLemore
Rusty Melvin

Adele Miller
Ann Miller
Jack Miller
Ken Moser
Charles Niles

PARENTS!

Away From Home

One of the first people a student sees when he/she moves onto campus is the head resident of the dorm he/she will stay in. Hiwassee is fortunate to have people in these capacities who take a personal interest in each student.

Mr. Ken Moser is the head resident at Brunner Hall and enjoys keeping himself in good shape by playing tennis and skipping rope.

Ms. Petita Richard is in charge of Allison Hall and, as everybody can tell, loves flowers. Planting and taking care of her flowers around Allison are tasks she takes special pride in.

Ms. Sauls is in charge of Tom Black which, like Brock, has had a "sex change" over the past year and is now a woman's dorm for the first time. She enjoys craftwork and examples of her talent may be found at various locations on campus.

Ms. Turner, otherwise known as "Mama T.," is the head resident at Brock Hall; which is a men's dorm for the first time ever. She is in charge of the cheerleaders and sponsors them through basketball season.

We thank the head residents for "being there" when we need them.

TEACHERS WEAR MANY HATS

Many teachers on the Hiwassee campus are involved in extra-curricular activities that make them true individuals with distinct personalities.

Mrs. Barbara Arwood has been extremely valuable this year to the Annual Staff. This has been her first year as sponsor for the annual, and she has done a super job. Thanks!

Mr. Roger Hill has many different functions on campus. He is in charge of Industrial Education, directs the Work Study Program and is involved in CSM, Life Service, and BSU. He is a busy, busy man.

One of the most unique teachers on this campus is undoubtedly Mr. Kirk. He may have an identity crisis at times, but that is one thing that makes him so unique. He's one bearded "lady" who "stood on that very spot" everywhere!

The L & L combination of Mr. Lowry and Ms. Luther have teamed together for many years. They both teach English, and they are both in charge of directing the plays and of the Drama Club.

Mr. Clarence McCall is a very versatile man who does more than just teach. Every year he participates in the plays the Drama Club performs and is a fine actor and singer.

The Reverend Doctor Jerry Russell is a tireless person. Just thinking of all that he does makes a person tired! He is pastor at the church on campus, involved in CSM and Life Service, assistant coach for the baseball team and men's basketball team, and conducts the Chapel service every Wednesday morning.

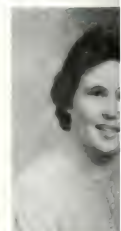
Another faculty member experiencing an identity crisis is Bob Smith. Mr. Smith is completing his first year as a teacher at Hiwassee, and the rumor is that he is going to try out for cheerleading next year! Good Luck, Bob!

We thank these and all the other faculty members for being true originals.

— E. Bradford



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Conlie Rasnake
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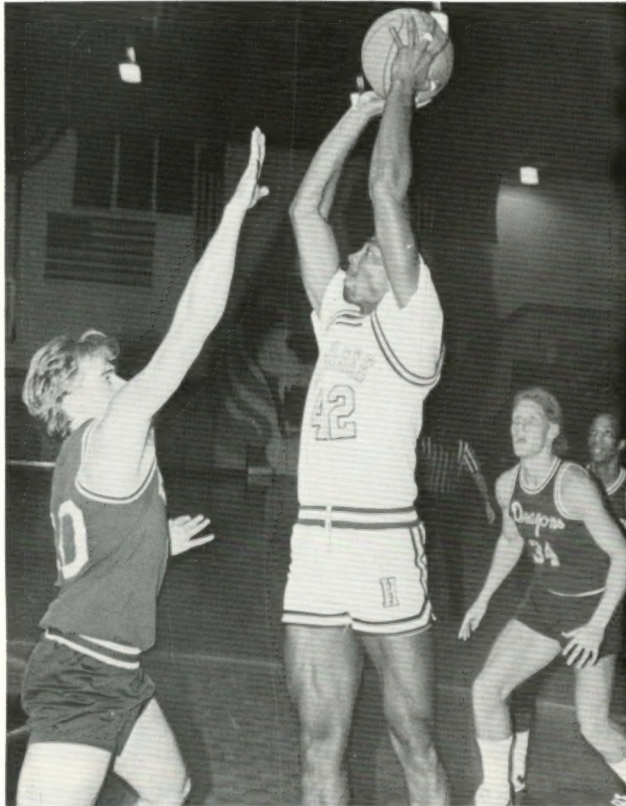
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Beth Stephens
Shirley Toomey



Jerry Truett
Linda Turner
Hugh Watson
Jim Watson
Jim Wright







REFLECTIONS

"The most fun I had was in intramural basketball. I scored 21 points for the first time in my life."

— Tesha Collier

"I guess I loved the dances the most and all of the good friends here."

— Jill Jordan

"Hiwassee has been a wonderful experience. I have met my best friends here. It's the best place to grow as a young adult."

— Natalie Gonzales

"Some of the times I've laughed the hardest have been here. The friends I've met here will last forever."

— Denise Smullen

"Life is like a bowl of cornflakes; after the milk hits it, it becomes soggy."

— Susan Ross

"I am a little retard, stupid as can be . . ."

— Karen Widmark Lee and
Elizabeth Carico





“BEST
PLACE
TO GROW”
— Natalie
Gonzales

EDITOR'S NOTE



"I hope this annual will help you 'reflect' on your 1986-87 year at Hiwassee College."

Over the past few months, I have worked with my staff on putting together a book that would "reflect" the past year at Hiwassee College. We tried to focus on the main events in the life of all the students: sports, drama, clubs, and many extracurricular activities.

This book took many hours of hard work. My thanks goes out to all the people who helped. I would also like to thank Mrs. Barbara Arwood for her help and support. She was always there to give that extra push when things became rough.

As editor of the 1987 *Hiwassee*, I hope I did a good job of reflecting special memories that you have of Hiwassee. The staff and I hope you are well pleased with the book and will use it in later years to help you "reflect" on the 1986-87 year you spent at Hiwassee.

I would like to end with a word of expectation. Look forward to next year's book. The new staff and I are working hard to make it the best!

Enjoy the book.

Hiwassee Editor,

Spring Weaver